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Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PURsuance of an order of the Probate Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, made on the third day of May, A. D. 1875, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Wm. A. Williams, Earnest Williams, Lizzie Williams and Grace Williams, minors, the undersigned, the guardian of the persons and estates of said minors, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on or after Monday, the Twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1875, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said minors in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in that portion of the City of Oakland formerly known as the town of Clinton, county and State aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing on the westerly corner of Franklin (now known as East Tenth street) and Benton (now known as Seventh avenue) streets; running thence northwesterly along said Franklin street one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence at right angles southwesterly one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence at right angles southeasterly one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the line of said Benton street; thence at right angles northeasterly along said Benton street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to place of commencement; being the easterly quarter of block number ten (10), as laid down on the map of the said town of Clinton, now on file in the office of the Recorder of said Alameda county.

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FRANCES E. WILLIAMS,
Guardian of the persons and estates of Wm. A. Williams, Earnest Williams, Lizzie Williams and Grace Williams, minors.
OAKLAND, May 6th, 1875.

TO PAINTERS.

PROPOSALS FOR PAINTING SCHOOL buildings will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, at the City Hall, until Tuesday, May 18, 1875, for furnishing the material and also for doing the work in separate bids for painting the following school buildings in the city of Oakland, bids to be for material and work for each building separately, viz: The building on block 114, East Oakland, two coats on old portion and one coat on new portion; Harrison-street Primary, corner of Harrison and Sixth streets, one coat on the entire building, and two coats on the unpainted portion; on the Grove-street Primary, corner of Grove and Fourth streets; Prescott Grammar (West Oakland); Lafayette Primary, corner of Twelfth and Jefferson, and Cosmopolitan, Twelfth and Grove streets, two coats each for the entire buildings, on the round house at Lafayette Primary one coat; on the High School building, Twelfth and Market streets, two coats on the entire building, with roof, and one coat on the fence. The material to be of the best quality of pure white lead and pure linseed oil. A certified check for one hundred dollars, drawn to the order of the Board of Education, must accompany each bid, which check shall be forfeited to the Board, in case the person receiving the award shall fail to enter into contract or furnish satisfactory bonds for the faithful carrying out of the same, within five days after receiving the award. The work is to be done during the coming vacation and to be completed by July 10th.

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CUBA AND MEXICO.

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Those papers whose whole business political is to manufacture issues and rumors in opposition to the Administration, will not be quite consoled by the following view of the situation, as conceived by the New York *Times*, an Independent Republican paper:

If our Government is to require Mexico to pay for the cattle stolen and driven into Mexico, Mexico has obviously a similar claim on our Government for cattle stolen and driven the opposite way. And when the accounts are all presented and verified, it is impossible to say on which side the balance will be found. Certainly, there is not the slightest reason, from any information now accessible, to suppose that the claim of the United States would be so much the largest or best established that war would have to be declared to collect it. The whole subject is an annoying and vexatious one, and sufficient to tax the patience of Secretary Fish; but there is not even the germ of a "war question" in it. If we were to have a big fire or an extensive railroad accident, the newspapers would drop the matter in two hours.

The Cuban question is one about which it is even more difficult to get up an agitation. The insurrection apparently neither loses nor gains any ground of importance in the island. Within the limits to which the resistance to Spanish authority is now confined, Spain seems quite unable to suppress it; while, on the other hand, the insurgents seem quite as little able to extend their lines. They have lately been "raiding" in bands of rather more than usual strength upon the isolated estates near the borders of the country they occupy. It is reported, too, that they are better armed than formerly, and that they show signs of somewhat stricter discipline. But there is not the slightest excuse or occasion in the present condition of things for interference by the United States. Some of Washington correspondents have discovered that the appointment of Mr. Pierrepont to the Attorney Generalship indicates a change of policy on the part of the Government toward Spain with reference to Cuba. But Mr. Pierrepont's appointment has about as much to do with this matter as it has with the question of Belgian neutrality. Why should there be any change of policy? The situation has not changed, and the policy we have all along adopted has been the only one that the principles and precedents of our Government would allow. Mr. Pierrepont's appointment does not change these. Indeed, it is only within a few days that the condemnation of the *Edgar Stewart* by a United States court has shown that to all practical intents the policy of the Government toward Cuba has been exactly in accordance with our own laws. As these laws were made to protect our own interests and to preserve the country from unnecessary war, it is not likely that the Government will rashly change a line of conduct exactly in harmony with them.

Science and the Bible.

Dean Stanley, the chaplain of the royal family of England, has recently pronounced in Westminister Abbey a discourse on the death of Sir Charles Lyell. He selected for his text the words of the second verse of the first chapter of Genesis. "The earth was without form, and void: and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." He took the occasion to discourse on the religious aspects of geology. He claimed that two mistakes had been made: One, to make the biblical narrative speak the language of science; the other to falsify science to meet the supposed requirements of the Bible. Both attempts had failed, and ought to fail.

Sir Charles Lyell is distinguished, more than any other man for those studies which show the gradual formation of this earth through a long succession of ages. Dean Stanley accepts these conclusions of the student of science. With all scholars he abandons the theory of the 6,000 years of the Mosaic Chronology, and of the six days of the Mosaic Creation. How does he reconcile this admission with the first two chapters of Genesis? He does not attempt to reconcile it with the latter of these chapters. He finds a higher purpose in the early writer than to relate the bare facts of science. Instead of seeking to reconcile the literal teaching of science and of the Bible, he finds an affinity and an identity between the spirit of the science and the spirit of the Bible. The beginning of the world, no more than its end, can be described or conceived except by figures and parables. The first chapter of Genesis are no more literal narratives than those passages which describe the sun as going forth as a bridegroom from his chamber, or the morning stars as singing with an audible voice. But when we rise to the spirit, the ideal, the general drift and purpose of the biblican accounts we find ourselves in an atmosphere of moral elevation, which meets the highest requirements philosophy can make.

This view of revelation must be the true one; and it is a good sign when one of the highest dignitaries of the conservative church of England gives to it the weight of his influence.

The Kanakas Delighted.

The Sandwich Islanders are very much pleased with the reciprocity treaty and are profuse in their expressions of good feeling toward the United States. Dates up to April 21st have been received, and commenting on the treaty the Honolulu *Gazette* says:

Hawaii has obtained this special favor, not because the reciprocity between the two countries will be equal, but because the American people feel a great interest in maintaining our national independence, and they are willing to make a sacrifice, in a financial point, for this purpose. For this Hawaii owes a debt of gratitude to America. To all the Senators who voted for the treaty, but more especially to Senators Kelly and Mitchell of Oregon, Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania, Hamlin of Maine, Sargent of California, and Jones of Nevada, as well as to the President and his Cabinet, the Hawaiian people will ever feel grateful. The American press has also shown the warmest friendship for us in this effort to form a closer commercial union.

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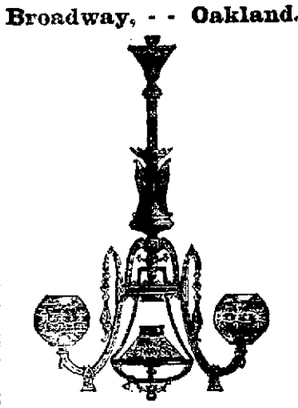

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Financial Quotations.

Following are the rates of gold and greenbacks up to 2 P. M. to-day:

GOLD	116
GREENBACKS, buying	87
selling	87½

THE Postmaster General has conferred a blessing on the people by refusing the use of the mails to the many gift humbugs. Jewell is a jewel indeed.

THE report that Barnum is at the bottom of the Moody and Sankey revivals in London, &c., lacks confirmation. Although the *Herald* has championed the Pope, it is not generally understood that he has in turn conferred infallibility on that paper.

THERE is a very noticeable change of tone in the talk, and much less of that of late, in regard to the subject of water supply, irrigation, anti-monopoly, etc., as respects definite action at the polls. Constitutional questions cannot be settled at primaries, or conventions, or even by legislative enactment.

THE breaking up of the illicit distilleries lately seems to have conferred a new phrase for newspapers and official use—that of "crooked whisky." Its origin and exact meaning has not been fully explained by telegraph, and until the Eastern exchanges come along with particulars, we shall have to worry along with the good old designation of tangle-leg.

THE *Bulletin* last evening had the following:

But for the plain treachery of the Democrats who had a majority in the Senate Committee on Corporations, we should now be operating all our railways under a tariff enacted by the last Legislature.

We are no champion of the railroad no more than of the Democracy, but are prone to the opinion that the aforesaid Committee may have concluded that they had less reason to tamper with the monopoly in question than to say what the *Bulletin* should charge for subscription, advertising and telegraph dispatches obtained at the expense of its independence. It is possible the people of California could get along without the *Bulletin*, were it put to a vote whether they should do without the railroad or that paper.

THE following paragraph from an exchange, should receive the prompt attention of the Independents, and all professed anti-monopolists:

The Central Pacific allows the Indians to ride on their construction trains free of charge, when they wish to go from one point to another. The other day four car loads were landed in Sacramento. Each individual savage went to the fish market, bought a salmon, and all hands were dead-headed back to their homes in the mountains.

No wonder the people of Nevada and California are ground down by a grasping monopoly, which devotes whole cars to the aboriginal picknickers, free of charge; without even going to the trouble of writing a pass for the lazy rascals. Such favoritism tends to corrupt the very foundations of society and good government.

THE hardened editor of the *Post* even has his moments of "true inwardness." The cast-iron Bullock sighs for green fields and babbling brooks. He even babbles himself, as follows:

So far as buildings are concerned, our city will compare favorably in point of appearance with any city of equal size in the United States. But we have one serious want, and until this is supplied, no matter how much money is lavished on buildings, we can never have a beautiful city. We want trees. Without trees Philadelphia would be a desert of brick and stone; without trees the beautiful avenues of Chicago would be drearier than the worst of our San Francisco streets. Trees relieve the eye, and set off the buildings, break the force of the wind, stop the drifts of dust, and bring a touch of nature into city life which softens all its harsher features.

As John Phoenix might say, why don't you move over? Come over to Oakland where we have all this to perfection—natur, and art have here combined to render every prospect pleasant, and man is no longer vile since the revival.

THE State of Massachusetts does nothing by halves, when it comes to centennial matters. In fact, she is never backward about anything that will add to the glory of the nation. The telegraph reports that both houses of her legislature have passed the bill appropriating fifty thousand dollars to the Philadelphia centennial of 1876. California, that should have been most liberal and enterprising in this matter, has done nothing for certain, as yet, but issue a proclamation or two, and before the next Legislature can meet and do anything, the time will have passed for providing for a definite State representation. At least, according to the arrangements at Philadelphia, agents should be on hand early in next year, taking account of room, goods, etc. So far as California is concerned for the centennial, individual enterprise is alone to be depended upon.

THE Napa County Republican Central Committee have left nothing undone. They met day before yesterday and resolved that the people did not want any primaries—at least not for selecting delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions—so the Committee proceeded to choose the delegates themselves, and also pass the following:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Committee General John F. Miller is a fit and acceptable man for the office of Governor. A gentleman not only possessing the principles of the Republican party, but also the loyal sentiments of the people at large.

It looks very much as though this Committee had been manipulated. It would make little difference what opinion the Committee might hold, were it not coupled with the appointing of delegates. It looks as though the delegates are pledged to the same opinion, and the rest of the party in that county would have no voice in the State Convention. That's the way it looks at this distance.

NEW YORK, May 14.—A special from London to the New York *Herald* says that a great error has been discovered in reference to the American revivalists, Moody and Sankey, and their work here. Their movement is under the direction of P. T. Barnum, the great American showman. Mr. Barnum it is explained, having achieved so many triumphs in the way of directing public opinion has resolved to found a new religion, and he has introduced the word through Moody and Sankey. One of the reasons prompting this speculation on the part of Mr. Barnum is his desire to furnish a counterpoise to the too powerful novelty of Cardinals McCloskey and Manning spectaculars. It has proved to be an astonishing success pecuniarly. The results have been very great, and the English speak of Barnum with enthusiasm as among the wonders of the world.

HEALING THE WOUNDS.

Elsewhere in this paper, will be found a political extract from our Nevada City cotemporary, which is, altogether, somewhat significant. It is one of the best Republican papers in the State—free and disposed to talk as it pleases within the lines. It is decidedly of the opinion that the breach between the Republicans and Independents must be healed, or else the Democracy will carry the day in September. It even goes so far as to say, that unless the gap aforesaid be closed, that it wants the Democrats to be successful. This is going a peg farther than we care to at present, except that such a result might be the best thing that could happen for 1876. Seldom nowadays, is Democratic success more than temporary. The access of that party in legislature assembled is usually given to excesses that react at once in favor of its opponents. But since Jeff Davis has been pat into the field thus early to prepare the way for Democratic success in 1876, it will not do to trust the lamb-like and Union-loving Democracy, North and South; should the Democracy of this State get unanimous control of affairs in September next, the programme at large might prove such a pressure on their usual temper and inclination, as to crush out for the time being, all "true inwardness" of the immortal unwashed, with a view of bagging the larger game as well. This is a rather pitiful comment upon any portion of the American people, but in view of the past actions of that party, no one can gainsay it on the score of justness.

It is not a time for splitting hairs or spending breath in talk about harmonizing the difference between the would-be leaders as between themselves. There are too many of them who are hostile to the death. It is possible for the mass of the party, as expressed through the primaries and delegates, to give expression and direction to the nominating conventions, in such way as to leave no excuse for a further split. It is not too late to attempt this, and neither is there any time to be lost. The Nevada paper, in this connection, says:

The people composing those wings have the power to unite them, notwithstanding the leaders of the factions may oppose it. They have the power, if they will exercise it, of putting a ticket into the field and a platform of principles to govern them that will be acceptable to members of both wings. The place to do it is at the Republican primaries.

We do not agree with that paper, where it speaks of the apathy of the Republicans, etc. That apathy is not confined to the Republicans. It is general. The Independent leaders are counting without their host. The people fully understand the difference nowadays between personal ambition and public welfare. They will not be deceived a second time, at least, by the same platform clap-trap on the part of men whose cry is, "I am holier than thou."

THE editor of the *Encinal* is variously hurt this week. In short, he is bleeding at every pore. He is perhaps a little thin-skinned by nature, and having doffed his winter clothing in advance of the season, his "true inwardness" is severely affected by what would be otherwise a harmless zephyr. He first makes this sweeping assertion: "The Oakland "newspaper men do love to belittle "Alameda, in order to make a stunning "contrast for their leviathan." There never was a greater mistake—at least so far as the TRIBUNE is concerned. We give every item of improvement in Alameda the benefit of our circulation, and hope our neighbor will afford us a larger number, for everything added to Alameda is a contribution to the prosperity of Oakland. Their interests are mutual—their future inseparable. The summer-clothed editor criticizes our city legislature for their action in reference to the drawbridge, (see local page) as follows:

The threat contained in the resolution amounted to just nothing more nor less than the exhibition of a dogmatic spirit, and had no other effect than that of sorrow that the Council of so important a city as Oakland should so far forget its dignity as to indulge in such unbecoming rudeness.

The long and short of this matter is, that business is business, and there having been so much backing and filling in regard to the bridge muddle, it was perhaps resolved to handle it without kids for a change. Rose water resolutions will not build bridges and keep them in repair. Hoping our neighbor will not slop over for a week or two again, we'll dismiss the subject for the present, with his final view of the bridge matter:

We indulge the hope that the Legislature, next winter, will place this Webster-street bridge and roadway where it properly belongs, in the keeping of the County Supervisors, or else so amend the law as to authorize the municipalities of Oakland and Alameda to keep both in proper repair.

THERE is a growing disposition among Republicans all over the State to unite the two wings of the party. There never has been a difference in sentiment between the two wings except as to party leaders. In national politics there is no issue between them, and so far as anti-co-operative and anti-monopoly principles are concerned, the masses are a unit on them. Many good and true Republicans became disgusted because they believed the party was run by a clique for personal advantage. Many have believed the same thing, who have continued to co-operate with the old party. But the belief has made them careless as to its success, and general apathy has been the result. * * As the Grass Valley *Union* says, "we are not a Democratic newspaper. We sit upon the fence of independence and chew the quiet end of reflection, and merely observe passing events. We may now and then care who wins; and we may on occasions advise which should win." Our advice on this occasion is for Republicans and Independents to unite, present an undivided front and place a ticket in the field that will sweep all before it. If the latter is not done we hope the Democrats will win.—*Nevada City Transcript.*

TUCSON, May 14.—Indian-Agent Clum, in a letter from San Carlos, reports that on the 4th, three Indians were fired upon near the Pinal Mountains by prospectors. The Indians had permission to be absent, and carried with them a pass, and notwithstanding the fact that the one who had the pass held it above his head in full view, crying out, "Bueno, bueno, Americano soldado, San Carlos," they were fired upon five times. The Indians returned two shots, not to kill, but to show that they were armed. The men fled, and the Indians returned and reported the above facts.

NEW YORK, May 14.—A *Times* Washington special says the President stated yesterday, positively, that Secretary Delano would not resign, nor would his resignation be asked for.

Pianos and Organs at KOHLER, CHASE & CO.'S BRANCH STORE, Broadway, opposite City Hall.

THE Republican party has always had a strong and bitter adversary in the Democratic organization, and between these parties criminations and recriminations have not by any means been rare; but for fiendish vilification, and persistent abuse of the most wanton and unjustifiable character, the Republican party has never been confronted with any element half so vicious and unprincipled as the conspirators in its own ranks, who, under the guise of friends, sought and obtained prominence and trust only to turn about and stab it to the heart.—*Stockton Independent.*

LONDON, May 14.—Divers were able to examine the hull of the *Schiller* for four hours to-day. They found her a broken up, confused mass of iron and timber. The lower deck rests on the rocks, and the bottom is torn off. No specie was recovered and none of the cargo was visible.

One of the *Schiller's* officers has informed a correspondent of the *Standard* that many persons on board the steamer were drunk when she struck, and that several of the firemen and many of the steerage passengers lay helpless, and were swept away by the waves.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Commissioner Pratt will take charge of the Internal Revenue Bureau to-morrow. Ex-Commissioner Douglass has decided to open a law office in this city and practice before the Supreme Court and the Departments.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 14.—Judge Clifford, of the United States Supreme Court, left here for California yesterday, and Governor Osborn, of Kansas, to-day.

CHICAGO, May 14th.—General Phil Sheridan gave a farewell bachelor dinner at his residence on Michigan Avenue this evening.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Red Cloud, his squaw, and eighteen braves from the Black Hills, arrived here this afternoon. They are en route to Washington.

OF all the Democratic aspirants for the Governorship, Ryland is probably the only one who might have some chance of being indorsed by the Dollies.—*Alta.*

LONDON, May 14.—Boynton will make another attempt to swim across the channel on the 28th instant.

— Geo. Alfred Townsend writes a review of the career of Senator Booth. He thinks that the Governor "became soured in the contest, and has kept his spite for personal enemies;" at Washington he "has continued to take a personal view of things, and his speech against the Sandwich Island Treaty seemed to have no other intent than to antagonize Senator Sargent;" and that "if Booth wants to distinguish himself on the railroad question, he must not fight one railroad, but attack the system, and at the same time be very sure of his remedy." He contrasts two of our Pacific Senators: "Jones, of Nevada, of whom less was expected than of Booth, has clearly got the advantage of him in breadth and influence. If you watch Jones' name whenever he votes, you may generally conclude that he would not have voted at all if he was not in earnest, and that he is more apt to be independent and correct than anybody whom I have in mind."

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TWO WELL FINISHED STORES, ABOUT 25 by 40 feet, at Temescal, will be rented for any business, at $15 per month. Inquire of C. JURGENS, Temescal Store.

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For Sale.

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A BRIGHT BAY HORSE, 6 YEARS old, suitable for a lady's use or phaeton about 1,000 pounds weight and 15½ hands high. Can be seen at Stubbs Plaza Sale Stable, 4th street, between Broadway and Franklin.

For Sale,

HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS, all complete, for $50. Inquire of D. G. SMITH, 121 Ninth street, northeast corner of Broadway.

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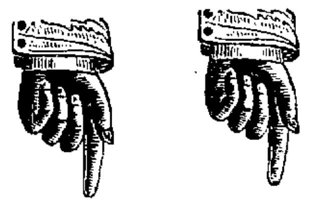

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On a Visit.

The wife of Councilman Huntington has gone East on a visit

Picnic To-morrow.

The Swedish Society will hold a picnic at Badger's Park to-morrow

Query.

Isn't it about time the Hammond brand was appearing in our cigar stores?

For China and Panama.

The *City of Peking* sailed at noon to-day for the Orient, and the *Granada* for Panama at the same hour.

What are Needed.

Four tenement houses are being built by C H F Braun, on Campbell street south of Railroad avenue, West Oakland

Gone.

Rev Mr Hammond departed for Stockton this morning It is hoped he may be as successful there as he has been here

A Mistake.

It seems that Fassking's Park has not been sold after all The mistake arose from the fact that Louis Fassking's deceased brother's property on the street adjoining was sold recently for $7 000

Transfer of Property.

On the 12th instant, Geo M Blake deeded 100 feet 4 inches by 60 feet, being a lot on the northern corner of Railroad avenue and Pine street, West Oakland to Messrs Swaggi & Sonecco Consideration, $6 200

Move in the Right Direction.

Mr J W Pearson has almost completed his new block of thirteen houses at the Point Although not very stylish they will be comfortable, and he intends renting them for $20 a month which is good news to poor people

Improvements on Railroad Avenue.

When the Alice street improvements are completed it is the intention to put Railroad avenue in fine condition The Railroad Company will have the track ballasted to Wood street, and the property owners on either side will macadamize from their sidewalks to the railroad track, making a good roadway all along

After Talent.

Fred W Bert lessee of the new Mission street Opera House, which, when completed will be one of the largest and finest theatres in the United States goes East to-morrow morning to engage a first-class stock company and other attractions for that temple of the muses He will open about the latter part of July

No Confidence.

We took lunch in a restaurant to-day with a friend, who ordered a plate of mutton hash After getting on the sidewalk he summarily disposed of it "Has it made you sick?" inquired we "Oh, a little," he answered a death like pallor overspreading his features "I had the appetite, my boy but not the *confidence*, and that's what hurt"

Potter's Venetian Blind.

Mr A B Derby, general agent for Potter's Venetian Blind, was in town to-day, and established an agency with Mr E Hook, 1067 Broadway This blind is superior to any other now in use. It can be attached to any window without altering or marring casings, and operates as both blind and shade It is both useful and ornamental, is easily adjusted and is very durable.

Oakland Work.

Whatever other industries may be lacking in our city, the carriage making department of life at least holds its own Messrs Klump & Kuenzel, proprietors of the carriage and wagon factory on Broadway between First and Second streets, have just turned out a splendidly made lumber wagon for Taylor & Co, lumber merchants, which for strength and finish we are sure cannot be excelled by any factory on the coast Keep it up gentlemen, we can stand it

Good Joke on the Revivalists.

It had every appearance of rain last evening—in fact, it did grow a little moist—and a man was stationed at the entrance of the tent to inform people that "on account of the rain, no services would be held at the tent, but to go to the Congregational Church" That edifice was immediately filled, and about the time the services commenced, the moon, which had tantalizingly hid itself behind a few clouds gradually sneaked out, the clouds themselves disappeared, and the night was soft, balmy and bright They might not have said anything, but we'll wager a peanut those revivalists thought bad words

The Dog Business.

The dog license ordinance now and then works injustice to San Francisco people who bring their dogs over here Yesterday a man who had just arrived on the local train had his dog hauled into the pound wagon and out to the Pound, and he was obliged to pay three dollars for its release We do not believe the City Council wish the ordinance to be used as a means of extorting money from strangers, but that is just the kind of a law it is —*News*

A little explanation of the above paragraph is in order We admit that it was rather hard on the owner of that purp to pay three dollars for its release from our Pound when it had a San Francisco tag around its neck It is equally hard on the proprietor of an Oakland canine to have his animal corralled by the Poundman of San Francisco Turn about is fair play Now for a long time our Poundmaster recognized the validity of San Francisco tags, and never interfered with them when on their visits to this city But they wouldn't do the same thing over there. A gentleman of Oakland, not long since, took his dog across the bay, and he had hardly got off the boat before it was gobbled up by the Poundman He offered the requisite amount ($5) for its release, but was told that he had to redeem it at the Pound, some two or three miles out of the city. He had to lose the whole of the next day in visiting that vicinity and securing his dog, besides paying the money. Other instances of a like character have occurred, and Mr. Taylor, our Poundmaster, concluded that "what was sauce for the goose was sauce for the gander." So he had a chance to get even. He saw a San Francisco dog loitering about our streets, and he gobbled him up, and he will continue to do so, for he has authority of the City Attorney to make all the arrests of this character he is disposed to. So the whole thing is in a nutshell: so soon as they choose to act fairly on the other side in the dog matter, our Poundmaster will do the same.

Bargains in Real Estate.—There are some excellent bargains in Oakland Real Estate offered by KELLY See list at his office Lots on Chestnut street, $250 each, and lots on Adeline street, $300 each. Excellent bargains Call immediately at office and secure them. KELLY 414 Seventh street.

PLACER REUNION

PIONEERS OF PLACER AT BADGER'S PARK.

Brilliant Gathering of their Progeny.

ORATION, POEM, INCIDENTS, ETC

The fourth annual reunion of the Placer County pioneers took place at Badger's Park to-day There was an unusually large gathering of the old war-horses, and the younger portion of those present were composed of their sons and daughters born and reared on the soil of California Owing to the unusual high wind prevailing out door sports were not indulged in to a great extent At 10 o'clock the music struck up and Badger's immense pavilion was thronged with merry dancers, who seemed to enjoy the saltatory exercises in preference to any other

At noon the luncheons were spread in the groves, and jests witticisms, and pleasant conversation accompanied this indispensable part of the proceedings At half-past 1 o'clock the band struck up a lively air in the grove, and our suave brother of the quill, Harry Livingstone, mounted a full grown red herring box and delivered, in a clear distinct voice, the following poem

GOLDEN MEMORIES

Within these groves are met again
Friends thro' the weary years long parted
The brave, the high souled worthy men
Of early days—the lion hearted
Who swung the pick and from the soil
Wrung untold wealth of golden treasures
And round the camp fires blazing light
Told tales of old time scenes and pleasures

How changed is all since then and [illegible]
How thin the ranks of comrades [illegible]
Some rest by Mississippi's flow
Far from the land so fair and golden
But those who have survived the waves
Of Time and tempest still remember
With faithful hearts their honored graves
From June's [illegible] to keen December

Where mountain trail and mule path ran
The [illegible] horse goes madly [illegible]
And e'er old Placer [illegible] the van
Of progress would [illegible] fain advance
Sweet Auburn [illegible] the [illegible] of mind
And dips in the great world's commotion
Boasts a new meeting house [illegible]
And every other Yankee Notion

The times are changed but still the same
In heart are we who [illegible] together
In '49 and yet move on
Fast friends in fair or gloomy weather
The memories of the Past are dear
[illegible] old time friends of well loved places
How warms each heart in greeting here
These well remembered [illegible] faces

And [illegible] Time has gently [illegible]
As fled the years our band fraternal
No angry gust has marred the flow
Of his swift stream in lapse eternal
Still gently touch us Father Time
As toward the final bourne you lead us
And whatsoe'er you take away
The memories of these old days leave us

After this effort, which was received with great applause Mr L sank into a small boy's lap, and was fanned by two little fairies in silk stockings and receiving the approving smiles of the ladies about him, he revived, just in time to hear Hon Chas A Tuttle deliver the following

ORATION

We are social by nature The human voice is full of music, and its tones vibrate through our bodies, filling us with delicious sensations The human face is pleasant to look upon. It is an instrument upon which its possessor can play every tune, and express every passion The human form is the perfection of grace and symmetry God made man in his own image—male and female created he them This body, possessed of this face, and endowed with this voice, is full of intelligence This intelligence manifests itself not in words alone A thought can be conveyed by the eye, by a motion of the hand, or by a movement of the body Even the lip and cheeks can express pleasure and scorn An attitude of the body can talk, and when a lady receives a call, the visitor can discern from the lady's attitude whether she is welcome The face is a glass in which are reflected pleasure grief, love, anger contentment ambition, youth, middle life, and old age While words may be false, the face, if left to itself makes no false representations It is the window of the soul Is it strange then that we are fond of meeting together and looking at and talking with each other? Is it strange that we are fond of reunions? These reunions are assemblages of those who have known each other, but whom circumstances have separated They signify that a bond of friendship once existed, and that it is the wish to perpetuate it We seize therefore a day from the destroyer, Time, and chose a place where we talk, walk laugh eat, and dance. The young are brim full of happiness and love They enjoy the present and anticipate an equally happy future The fathers and matrons discuss the present, and talk over the past What place could be found more appropriate for these things than this A garden filled with shrubbery from every zone, fragrant flowers which do not cease to bloom grass ever verdant carpeting the earth, trees covered with foliage always green and every month in the year vocal with the song of the linnet and canary Eden itself could not have presented a picture more charming The air is never chilled by the cold of a northern winter, or fervid with torrid heat. Soft winds from the Southwestern Islands, tempered as they glide over the bosom of the mild Pacific, ever blow Before us the Bay, the surface of which is seldom ruffled except by the coming and receding tide Across its blue waters, looking down upon the Golden Gate, Tamalpais lifts its head Further in the distance Diablo, with its three coned summit, pierces the clouds We look in the near distance upon San Francisco, noisy with the hum and bustle of trade Its piers and docks and wharves are lined with vessels carrying every flag—the climate, the scenery, and the improvements made by man, all are inviting This was the last place to be settled by the tide of emigration, which, for fifteen hundred years, had been moving westward. Most of us were with the vanguard of that emigration By most of us I mean those not born in California. We came for treasure in gold and silver, and first sought the mountains where those minerals abounded We did not know that we had found a treasure richer than gold or silver in these fertile valleys and in this climate Had we grown rich suddenly, as most of us expected to do, we should have returned East and shivered amidst the frosts of the late winter Our want of success in the mines was our fortune It turned our attention here. But our associations there were pleasant The pioneers of a new country acquire a fellow feeling. Let us review in a few words what we experienced in the mines. We arrived in the diggings destitute of money If we came overland, we had perhaps a team but this was an encumbrance, and was generally disposed of for a song A pair of blankets and a pick and shovel were our first stock in trade A cradle was added when a partnership was formed for this another kind of cradle [illegible] miner's cradle required a partnership The earth was our bed the pine tree or chaparral bush our covering above Every man was supposed to be a cook He could fry bacon and slapjacks made from flour stirred into water with a proper admixture of saleratus and salt Every man was a laborer There was no hired help Each one was his own master Evenings and Sundays they gathered around their camp fires, and held social converse The only news was such as pertained to discoveries in the diggings Among such men pride was a stranger They were friendly to each other and generous There could be no aristocracy for there was nothing to create one When the rains came a cabin was constructed of pine logs From two to six would occupy a single cabin The different diggings were called camps and the cabins in each were built here and there like the scattered houses of an Eastern village Of course there was much visiting of evenings and stormy days Conversation was the chief amusement This description applies to the years 1849 and 1850 This state of society created warm friendships and when these men brought their families from the East or married here the early attachments which they had formed continued The miner often changed his location or if he did not he traveled engaged in prospecting The result was that the pioneer miners made each others acquaintance To get acquainted was but the work of a few minutes You met a man, gave him your name, received his in return gave him your confidence in exchange for his and in ten minutes you were on intimate terms There was no slyness no fear lest your reputation might suffer, or your dignity be injured by being familiar with one not quite good enough for you or not quite rich enough to associate with you You did not inspect the quality of his clothes nor he yours The true gentleman is the man whose politeness and geniality come from the heart Neither dress nor affectation of good manners, can make the gentleman I have traveled some and associated with men not a little both in the city and country and am impelled to say that among these rough miners there were more true gentlemen than are generally found among the same number of men The gentleman was the rule not the exception This intimacy of which I have spoken continued so long as we remained in the mines A removal to the Bay and the counties surrounding it made a change We met each other less often and when we did meet our minds were absorbed in business and we passed with a nod or a good day The idea that you may forget an old friend is painful This idea was the origin of the Placer and other reunions It differs from societies founded on nationality or place of birth An accident circumstance entitles one to a membership of such societies and neither friendship nor a former acquaintance are required We meet here, that is we have a reunion because we became friends under peculiar circumstances and desire to perpetuate that friendship Here I cannot but remind you that such an association is an evidence of the fraternity of our people Ignorance is the parent of enmity Men from different States and nationalities are thrown together as were our early miners and soon come to love each other If these same men had not traveled if they had remained at the places of their birth prejudices, falsely inculcated would perhaps have made them foes How great then the responsibility of those who have the care of the education of children How important that they should be early taught that men are brothers and that State and National boundaries are artificial lines

I am glad so many are assembled to-day The weather is propitious and there is nothing to interrupt your enjoyment This is one of the occasions

When youth and pleasure meet
To chase the glowing hours with flying feet

The few hours you here devote to innocent recreation will form a green resting place in the journey of life It is not all of life to get rich and acquire position All work and no play makes even Jack a dull boy The [illegible] of modern business man is [illegible] best Our ancestors had their gala days and all participated in their amusements They practiced athletic exercises had public dances and fairs By these things their bodies were strengthened and their spirits made cheerful Neither dyspepsia nor neuralgia visited their well knit frames It was far more troublesome to get what they could eat than to eat what they could get They almost lived in the open air for their well-ventilated houses gave the air free admission Their amusements made them social and companionable They indulged but little in style and therefore but little labor was required to support style Their frequent gatherings made them familiar with each other If they possessed but little money they had but little need for money There are it is true, many things in which we claim to excel them Our houses are built with more taste and at a greater expense and are more elaborately and expensively furnished we are lavish in our expenditure of money for dress railroads and steamboats have afforded us facilities for travel of which we avail ourselves freely we indulge in whatever gratifies our taste at home and abroad I sometimes ask myself whether these things have not detracted from our happiness We work hard to obtain the luxuries in which we indulge the greater our wants the more hours we [illegible] accumulated dollars witness a tired body and aching head It is with reluctance that we take a day from labor for recreation we isolate ourselves either at home or in our workshops and places of business We fail also to furnish the means and places of recreation for the young—for this there is no excuse Around us within a short distance on either side are mountains hills and valleys abounding in shady retreats These are accessible on foot on horseback and for wagons These retreats are the [illegible] of places for picnics and merry making They are reached with but little expense and are surrounded by wild and beautiful scenery A day in each week during the dry season devoted to pleasure parties for visiting such places would be well spent True it would take a little time from our laborious avocations but sooner or later, these avocations must cease Life may be compared to a wagon which rolls easily while the axle trees are kept well greased Social pleasures and amusements, and manly exercises, such as hunting, fishing, dancing running and leaping, are the grease which keeps the wagon—that is, life—from wearing out The rays of the sun give light to the solar system and dispel the gloom which would otherwise envelop it So a ray of happiness drives gloom out of the heart I do not envy that man into whose bosom the sunshine that is the bright side of life is not permitted to enter

He soon ceases to love himself for he finds nothing lovable in himself, and not loving himself, is neither loved by, nor does he love others He merely wears out an existence, which he must either wear out, or commit suicide. He becomes morose, and envies those who succeed in making life happy.

Do not understand me as advising a neglect of early [illegible] of [illegible] of the sciences [illegible] and commercial pursuits I merely desire to advise that a proper amount of wholesome recreation be mingled with these The highest state of civilization cannot be reached by cultivating the mind alone The body is the house in which the mind dwells This house must be kept in [illegible] mind will suffer It is the [illegible] the [illegible] the principal part [illegible] [illegible] She [illegible] and I will show you [illegible] else A [illegible] a sound body [illegible] says the [illegible] unless we have [illegible] laugh When you meet [illegible] smile [illegible] but comes [illegible] you meet half a dozen friends [illegible] half a dozen times If you [illegible] them [illegible] perhaps half a dozen times It [illegible] as happy to [illegible] laughter When the winter's [illegible] rain has ceased and the [illegible] made the flowers bloom [illegible] smiles We cannot [illegible] free laughter [illegible] we meet [illegible] in the laughter of joy If [illegible] or [illegible] in [illegible] sure that neither will indulge [illegible] nature for at least one week after this reunion Each one will [illegible] full of happiness [illegible] several days [illegible] the happier for this gathering

There is another aspect in which this matter may be viewed One of the evils of modern society is a tendency to classes or grades [illegible] pride The picnic [illegible] because it best [illegible] would prevent this When the word is given [illegible] picnic gathering will take place all are expected to go Each [illegible] basket and no pretty lass will fail to find gay cavalier [illegible] adorns herself with flowers [illegible] diamonds The picnic [illegible] levels up If there are those who by education or travel have acquired knowledge or elegance of manners the others learn from and strive to imitate them There is but one thing which the picnic brings down and that is false pride By false pride I mean an arrogant [illegible] either [illegible] [illegible] The picnic [illegible] [illegible] is an element [illegible] men better [illegible] happier [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

This [illegible] Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The social and [illegible] are [illegible] social equality will no longer exist Not that the mere possession of wealth has this effect but because its possessors will use their wealth to control legislation and tax the people for their benefit and will buy up the lands so that a free yeomanry will not be found to resist the aggressions of power Cultivate there [illegible] young men and women these amusements by frequent [illegible] or station This will make you better patriots better citizens and better Christians

The places of some who were with us a year ago are not filled to-day They have joined the innumerable throng that has passed away So as this reunion is held from year to year, one by one our places will be left vacant Our children and the children of others will fill the places made vacant The tide of human life will roll on Men will still continue to toil both on land and sea they will still continue to discuss the problems of science, and government and will (I fear) still continue to make war and conclude peace And then at no remote future, near the Golden Gate on the Bay of San Francisco will be one of the great centres of population of wealth of commerce of refinement of knowledge and of the arts That liberty with its accompanying blessings may continue to dwell here let us fondly hope

WEST OAKLAND

General Items of Interest Thereabouts

We take the following items from the *San Francisco [illegible]* of to-day

[illegible]

The Prisoners

Were again visited by the ladies and several ministers this morning Some of the ladies brought considerable literature for the prisoners for which they felt thankful The exercises were as usual and several of the prisoners took part

Handsome Bird Cages.

M Geo S Brown hardware dealer corner of Broadway and Ninth street has just received a large assortment of beautiful cages for birds They are of various styles, and are handsome and cheap.

WEBSTER-STREET BRIDGE.

[illegible] Committee—Alameda's Resolve and Resolve

Several days ago we alluded to the action of the Alameda Town Trustees, [illegible] the following the full text of the proceedings from to-day's *Encinal*

The Clerk [illegible] annexed resolution [illegible] at the last meeting of the Oakland Common Council and forward [illegible] its order

[illegible]

Whereupon the following resolution [illegible] by Mr Mastick, was read [illegible] unanimously adopted

[illegible]

[illegible] after the passage of the [illegible] the Committee to [illegible] heretofore been [illegible] verbal report to the effect [illegible] opinion the Board of [illegible] had the power to assume half the [illegible] incurred in the repairs [illegible] railway whereupon [illegible] resolution was unanimous adopted by the Board

[illegible]

A Novel Boarding House.

We have ever [illegible] mysterious fashion at the boarding house in our midst The land lady [illegible] and particular [illegible] are expected to religiously observe the following rules and suggestions which [illegible] posted up in each bed room

[illegible]

A Lady Grossly Insulted

Last evening, about half past 8 o'clock [illegible] the wife of one of our most respectable citizens was passing the City Hall on her way home on Clay streets she observed a man behind her but paid little attention to him, till she arrived at the corner of Clay and Fifteenth street when the villain accelerated his footsteps caught up to her took hold of her arm, and tried to take indecent liberties with her She became so frightened as to be almost overcome and mechanically broke from him and went to the front door of a neighbor's house thinking it was her own and called her husband The fellow then took to his heels and ran out Fifteenth street, and was soon lost in the darkness When the lady was able to get into her own house and informed her husband he didn't stop to [illegible] his toilet but he shot up that street after the villain like a deer but [illegible] The lady represents the man as short in stature with a light beard She was too frightened to make a very close observation but she is positive she has seen the fellow quite often and would know him again If he values his future happiness he had better make tracks out of this town for that husband won't rest till he gets his scalp The police will also lend their assistance in discovering him

Favorable Mention

The following is the Roll of Honor of the Lincoln Grammar School for the month of April containing the names of all pupils who have gained 90 per cent in scholarship [illegible] department [illegible] have not been absent nor tardy [illegible]

[illegible]

Oh Lord, Stop that Horse!

The following little incident occurred [illegible] the Hammond party on their Mount Diablo trip on Thursday The first encampment for lunch was just beyond Walnut Creek The lunch was spread upon the green sward and just as Mr Hammond was [illegible] including the introductory [illegible] one of the saddled mustangs frightened at a newspaper moving with the wind and stampeded [illegible] lunch Mr H [illegible] "Oh Lord, we thank Thee [illegible] thus far safely [illegible] stop that horse" [illegible] the temporary fright [illegible] lunch came in But the Lord didn't stop the horse.

Conversation

Overheard by our reporter the other night between a married couple in a parlor before company

She—George, darling did you feed the chickens this morning?

He—Yes, my dear

She—You are always a thoughtful ducky darling aren't you? (Hugs him)

Same couple after the company have gone

She—Say George, didn't I tell you I'd feed them chickens myself?

He—Well spos'in' you did?

She—Well how dare you do it against my wishes you disagreeable boor? (Nary hug)

Returning.

Mr A McKinlay, of Oakland, will arrive from the East to-night.

A PLEASANT PARTY

Visit of the Hammond Party to Mt Diablo—Forty-eight Hours Recreation—Incidents Etc.

A party, consisting of the Rev E P Hammond and Mrs Hammond Mr and Miss Close Mr and Mrs E W Wood ward Miss Katie Lord and Miss Sarah Gilding Mr A M Campbell Mr F [illegible] Mr Charles Lord Mr Ferguson Mr Amasa Pratt and the Tribune representative left Oakland on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock for a visit to Mount Diablo and its vicinity The party went by way of Telegraph Road Fish Ranch Lafayette Walnut Creek and Pine Canyon, which road, though abounding in beautiful scenery, is much more trying on the horses than the road by way of Hayward Dublin Limerick Danville and Green Valley, and it was decided by the party that on another occasion the latter road would be preferred for the outward trip and the former one for the homeward drive

The first stop was at the Fish Ranch, where Mr Hammond was recognized by two or three people and after a hearty greeting all around the cavalcade moved on, preceded by the outriders [illegible] four gentlemen on horseback The next stopping place was just beyond Walnut Creek where the first beginning [illegible] Fires were lighted coffee made and luncheon spread on the green sward and all—man and beast—did justice to the good things provided A little incident occurred at this juncture which is related in another part of the paper

Started again at half past one and rode through the [illegible] valley that looked like one immense park, which reminded Mr Hammond of the old Baron [illegible] [illegible] stores of the Brit[illegible] At [illegible] the party entered Pine Canyon which was pronounced [illegible] most romantic [illegible] the party had [illegible] the very best of spirits [illegible] the steep [illegible] On [illegible] passed the Old Mountain Built [illegible] the outline of which has [illegible] of a gigantic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] road some [illegible] which [illegible] with [illegible] their [illegible] the Pine Canyon Sulphur Springs, celebrated for its medicinal properties and strong as the elements of Rip Van Winkle's gun barrel with a number of eggs that came round the Hammond [illegible] with them Further on we pass the Old Woman, who appears equally distinct against the sky about one-half mile near the Summit The whole party reached the top at 5 20 within ten minutes of the time that [illegible] overlooking Oakland [illegible] the view [illegible] around [illegible] The valley of the Sacramento and San Joaquin were lying right below and [illegible] with the rivers threading their silvery way [illegible] Away on the eastern horizon were the snow capped summits of the Sierras and the Marysville Buttes and below on our west lay the lovely [illegible] San Ramon and [illegible] Valleys [illegible] like the [illegible] of Old Ocean [illegible] the mountains always the most exhilarating and on this occasion the [illegible] inspired by the manner in which Mr Campbell handled the horses [illegible] the ladies that sense of security which makes a downhill [illegible] so thoroughly enjoyable

At 7 30 the party arrived at Duncan's Ranch and received a warm reception at Mr D's hands who took upon himself the office of personally seeing every person comfortably provided for and after stabling horses a very pleasant evening was spent in the parlors with music and singing Miss Katie Lord acting as the accomplished and efficient performer at the piano After family prayers led by Mr Hammond all retired very tired but with a keen appreciation of the pleasures of the day and a joyful anticipation for the morrow

After a comfortable night's rest the party set out for a ride and to take in the beauties of the country and after enjoying themselves in this manner to their hearts content a move was made homeward, by way of Green Valley San Ramon Valley, Limerick Dublin and Haywards Luncheon was taken at San Leandro bridge Refreshments were [illegible] place The party reached home safely at [illegible] o'clock last evening without any mishaps having occurred Mr Hammond thoroughly enjoyed the trip and on several occasions gave vent to his expressions of pleasure at the beautiful scenes he beheld

ALAMEDA MATTERS

A Bay Farm Island Resort.

The *Encinal* of to-day furnishes the following

The *[illegible]* Oakland correspondent said on Thursday that Fassking's Park had been sold for $7 000 This [illegible] a mistake [illegible] perhaps Louis Fassking's [illegible] property on the street [illegible] [illegible] in the market—certainly not at that figure

San Francisco [illegible] said [illegible] last week that [illegible] station for the Overland [illegible] first street [illegible] as it would be a great convenience—but as we have seen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Justice H [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Furniture Statuary, etc.

On Thursday, May 20th Mark Ezekiels will sell at auction on the premises Linden street between Eighth and Tenth streets a very fine lot of furniture a piano marble statuary, Brussels carpets etc A detailed description will be found in our advertising columns

Praise Meeting.

There will be a prayer and praise meeting at the First Baptist Church to-night corner of Fourteenth and Brush streets

New Grove.

A new Grove of Druids will be instituted in Oakland, on Sunday afternoon next, at the Knights of Pythias Hall

HIGH RENTS.

Increasing Demand for Stores and Dwelling Houses in this City Exorbitant Rents, etc.

There is no disputing the fact that rents, generally, in Oakland are too high Business is not only retarded, but prevented, by the prevailing high prices charged for store rooms No encouragement is held out to business men or people of comparatively small means to settle here Mechanics and laboring men are prevented from coming among us, and those here are being driven away on this ground alone. Five hundred comfortable houses that could be rented for from $12 to $20 per month would not stand idle thirty days Day after day, and week after week we meet family men of moderate means seeking homes as described above If living rates were asked one half as many stores as are now contained on Broadway would find tenants Take Church Block, for instance, a miserable wooden shanty, whose occupants have but just submitted to a $15 raise without warning, simply because there is at present no remedy Why not replace the building with some two or three story fireproof building? Then there is the half block on Broadway below the Union Savings Bank could at once be made a profitable undertaking by the building of a decent block to accommodate our rapidly increasing commerce The following remarks from a Vallejo paper are equally applicable to Oakland

We have many houses and several stores in Vallejo now empty but which could be occupied if the parties owning them would come down in their rents Many property owners are depreciating their own property by asking high rents than the present state of things warrant [illegible] would not only put money in their [illegible] but would also add to the prosperity [illegible] by taxing something off [illegible] would be renters

Many are the benefits to be derived by the great and steady influx of Eastern people were our property owners only awake to the importance of the move Hold out proper inducements, and note the change Real estate is hardly put upon the market before it finds a ready purchaser at fair prices The question is [illegible] of more than passing notice, and we hope to see it agitated

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

[illegible] the record of real estate transactions reported for the TRIBUNE by G W M [illegible] Searcher of Records for Alameda County [illegible] East Oakland for May 12 187[illegible]

L H [illegible] to C H Tozer East line Myrtle street [illegible] south [illegible] Fifth street [illegible] feet 6 inches by 125 feet Oakland 1200

G [illegible] to J [illegible] Yule—(Contract to sell) 120x13 feet 1 inch and 120x132 feet [illegible] Berkeley 300

J W [illegible] to Rev Towle—East line Filbert street 300 feet north from Twenty eighth street [illegible] feet Oakland 700

G M Blake to Swaggi & Sonecco—100 feet 4 inches by 60 feet northwest corner Railroad avenue and Pine street Oak [illegible] 6 200

Effects of the Revival.

Sitting in the Tabernacle the other night two young ladies evidently sisters came in and seated themselves behind us Our reverie was shortly disturbed by this conversation

"Why Kate where did you get that ring?"

"Never mind—somebody gave it to me"

"Well you oughtn't to wear it on your finger"

"Why not?"

"Because ma says you oughtn't—it might prevent a good offer"

And all this in the midst of a fervent exhortation from the Rev Hammond

Police Matters.

In the Police Court this morning, Jas O'Connell was fined $50 for erecting wooden buildings within the fire limits, which he paid

James Crocker, for drunkenness, forfeited $6

J M C Smith paid a fine of $10 for discharging firearms within the city limits

The case of James Brown, for assault on High Constable Barlow, of Alameda, was set for the 18th

The jury in the case of Rose Curry, charged with assault, failed to agree yesterday, and the case will be re tried on the 19th

Domestic Supplies

Eggs are selling for 35 cents per dozen best grades of butter at 40 cents per pound fish is getting dear, vegetables are cheap Peas asparagus, summer squash and new onions are plenty Strawberries are selling at 10 and 12 cents per pound—(In New York they are selling at four dollars a quart!) Apricots retail at 50 cents They are not good yet

Notable Death.

Yesterday the wife of William Sharon, the millionaire died at his residence, Sutter street, San Francisco, aged forty-two years The funeral will take place on Monday next, from St Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated Mrs S. has long suffered with a cancer in the stomach, which finally terminated her life

Nearly Cleared.

The dredger has nearly finished clearing the mud from the flat, through which ways will be placed for the launch of the new ferry steamer *Chrysopolis*, which is almost ready to plow the briny surface

Among Us.

A L Redstone of the Patent Agency, Washington, and brother of J H Redstone of this city is sojourning in Oakland at present

Church Matters.

A new Presbyterian Church Society is about to be organized at the Point, while it is said the Episcopal Church Society has disorganized

Removal of a Track

The Oakland and Brooklyn Railroad Company are moving their track from General Williams' sidewalk on Twelfth street into the centre of the street

Undelivered Telegrams

There are messages remaining at the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph office for John R Driver and J S Shaw

Six Hundred Dollars

In fines have thus far been collected in the Police Court this month

On Time.

The overland train is reported on time

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL.

Following are the arrivals at the Grand Central Hotel

H T Page Rev Jas Eaton and wife Placerville T R Stevenson B S Lomer Brooklyn N Y Geo J Bennett Jas Williams A J Simmons and wife Geo M Pinney Miss Lettie M Holladay Oakland T M Valdes, Santa Clara Chas R Peters Carter Texas, San Francisco H J Sherman, San Jose, H H Hogan, J W Hogan Stockton John Allman, San Rafael John Armstrong Sacramento, S M Jones, San Mateo, Geo W Barter, West Oakland

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THE REVIVAL.

Progress of the Work—Last Night of Mr. Hammond.

The meeting last night at the Congregational Church was large, and the presence of Mr Hammond lent the usual zest to the proceedings He made an effective address, interspersing the same with his vivid descriptions At the close, young converts, anxious inquirers and Christians were successively asked to rise, and hardly one in the congregation remained seated An interesting inquiry meeting was then begun, to which a great many remained

MORNING PRAYER MEETING

The meeting this morning was well attended and was under the charge of Dr Eells After prayer and singing, he read and commented upon the thirty-fourth Psalm David thanked the Lord at all times, could we do the same? were we at all times thankful to God? It was easy enough now to sweep along with the tide, but there would come times when it would seem as if God had deserted us We should do all in our power to encourage young converts, or the fall of some would be laid at our door

Rev Mr Harper continued in the same strain concerning the duty of elder Christians to young converts

Mr Walsh, the missionary, thought we should never forget to place great reliance on the promises of God

Mr Sanford related the case of a young man he had talked with

Mr Thompson made a long and interesting address concerning the duties of Christians, and gave some incidents of his own experience

A praise meeting was then begun Mr. Brooks told of a remarkable rock which they had seen in ascending Mt Diablo, and compared it to the condition of sinners.

Mr McLean thanked God for the encouragement they had met with in the work

Mr. McLafferty said that God used what seemed to us discouragements as means of grace, though yesterday he was too late for the train by this trivial disappointment he met a gentleman with whom he was anxious to converse, and he hoped it was the means of his conversion

Mr Lane also told his experience At the close of the meeting a few under the charge of Mr Walsh went to the City Prison to visit the prisoners, while the rest began an inquiry meeting

There will be a Union meeting of young converts in Dr. Eells' Church this evening.

OVERLAND ARRIVALS TO-NIGHT.

Following is a list of passengers to arrive by overland train this evening

A McKinlay, Oakland: Mrs Sprague, Nebraska W A Dirr S Price Ellen M Brown, N Nickerson and wife Mrs Reyes and three children H Hughes, wife and two children, Chicago Mrs M Andrews Frank Andrews Rock Island, W L Coleman wife and child W M Carter and wife W M Riggs and wife E M Croy and child W N Graves, Mississippi Mrs S W Woods, Nellie Glanville Mrs J Purton, Tom Allen, Mrs Jaron Illinois N Clyde Miss B C Burns David Evans, T P Evans, W h Burns, Mrs H M Wilson Ohio B T Smith, Missouri; J Stern Tennessee Gov Burbank and daughter, Dakota A Jackson, Cherry Creek Nevada, E Gates John Blue Michigan C Iddins, Washington D C P Spees I M Swaityet and wife, Mrs Spees G A Walton, E Barnard, Mrs Therme and daughter W D Hand W A Morrill, P Alexander Iowa T French Ireland Chas H Nye and wife Massachusetts Charles Hughes and wife St Louis H A Holcomb H W Lawrence, C Haunath Miss L Stewart, Salt Lake, J N Neale Sydney T C Smith, Miss M Maupay, Mrs R A Kunver A Tries and wife Harry C Tries, Philadelphia E Millard, Omaha W Holloway, Mrs J M Scott and two children, W Patterson, Master E Holloway, Indiana Judge C Clifford and wife Maine I H Sutherland, Colorado, M Samuel, New Orleans H C Lichfield, Boston; Miss Alice Heffern Rockford, Illinois, Mrs Martin and child Mr Farrell and child, Kentucky, R Christmas Massachusetts, E Quast, wife and four children St Louis W C Brown, Sacramento Mrs A Dunning E Rubino, Mrs G A Adams Mrs L B Coates Mrs Moltham, Mrs Pink and child, N B Phelps, F W Smith and wife Mrs Carney, Miss L Ashar, Miss Mary McHugh, New York Wm Heel Mrs Thibault, Miss A Magill and child, C Clayton and wife, R Baxter R R Hughes G O Coburn and wife, H B Hinderhill, San Francisco.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 —The *Evening Telegraph* says it alleged by reliable parties that S Gross Fry, President of the Philadelphia, Darby and Spruce and Pine streets Railway Companies, has made an over-issue of Darby stock of from 10 000 to 20,000 shares Fry, whom these allegations of wrong-doing so seriously affect is a man who has been favorably known in this city, and is a son of the late Hon Jacob Fry, for many years member of Congress, and once Auditor of this State

CHICAGO, May 14th —The closing military exercises here were concluded to-day with a competitive drill between the Governor's Guard of Springfield, of this State and Meyers' Cadets of Toledo, Ohio General R Drum, United States Army, General H A Sibley Massachusetts, General Starkweather, Wisconsin, General Hascall, Indiana, and Major Chase, of Rhode Island acted as judges, and awarded the prize to the former company

YREKA, May 14 —A fine rain set in about 2 o'clock to-day, and it still continues. Telegraphic reports from Trinity and Scott Valleys say it has been raining hard all day, with prospects of continuing to-night This rain is invaluable to the country, as it doubtless insures abundant crops, that have heretofore been regarded as almost failures. Rain has also fallen throughout Jackson County, Oregon during the entire day.

ST PAUL, (Minn) May 14 —General Terry to-day received a dispatch from Fort Randall announcing that Lieutenant Armstrong had just brought in the Andrews Wharton party, en route to the Black Hills from Sioux City, consisting of forty two men six wagons, and twenty-two horses The party had reached within sixty miles of Harney's Peak.

BOSTON, May 14 —Both branches of the Legislature to-day voted to appropriate $50,000 for the Centennial

Beauregard's Letter.

The New York *Tribune* complains that the more partisan Northern journals are claiming General Beauregard's foolish letter about the black flag as proof that it is unwise to treat the South with leniency, and it adduces as evidence of the folly of this an extract from a Southern paper, to the effect that the old secession Generals retain no influence whatever, and have no hold upon Southern masses This may be true We have no means of determining whether or not it is But we note as singular the discrepancy between the *Tribune's* reasoning as to the South and its reasoning as to the North. If a Southern man of prominence—such as Beauregard, Semmes, Gordon, etc —says or does anything that indicates a lurking hostility to the North, or an indisposition to accept the situation, it is at once declared that he represents nobody and nothing: that he has no influence upon the "masses;" and that it is unfair to derive inferences regarding the real state of Southern opinion from what he says. But if a Northern General, like Sheridan for instance, expresses himself regarding the South in an intemperate or imprudent way, it is at once assumed by such journals as the *Tribune* that he represents the whole Republican party, and that he speaks with the amplest authority. Clearly this is irrational; almost as clearly it is dishonest—*Record-Union*.

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That opposition journalism with the very best of motives no doubt, sometimes led to substitute fiction for truth, is very well illustrated by the manner in which the New York *Nation* contorts the language of the agreement between the Louisiana Republicans and Conservatives, relating to the lower House of the State Legislature. The exact language of the agreement read:

"And that the House of Representatives, as to its members, *as constituted under the award* of George I. Hoge, Wm. A. Wheeler, Wm. P. Frye and Samuel S. Marshall, *shall remain without change, except by death or resignation* of members, until a new general election."

The *Nation's* version reads:

"By the terms of the Wheeler compromise, as it was called, the Republicans agreed that the House of Representatives might be reconstructed so as to give the Democrats the majority of which they had been deprived by the illegal action of the troops, and on the other hand the Democrats agreed not to impeach Kellogg for any past offenses. There was no promise given beyond this on either side as to the House of Representatives."

Fiction and malignant abuse of Republicans constitute the chief stock in trade of the opposition press. Some of these journals lie for the very lust of lying—prefer falsehood to truth even when the truth by occasional accident would better suit their purpose.—*Stockton Independent.*

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Third—Vallejo street, north of Broadway, and Telegraph avenue, south by Washington and Jackson streets.

Fourth—North of Twelfth, east of Adeline street, south by Jackson street, west by Adeline street.

Fifth—North of Twelfth, east of Brooklyn Township, south by Lake Merritt and Lake Chanticleer, west by Adeline street.

Sixth—Brooklyn Township.

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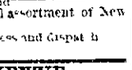

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In addition to the above Board of Trustees there will be an ADVISORY BOARD of twenty-five members, to be selected from among the Stockholders, who will be consulted upon all important transactions.

The object of this Company as stated in its certificate of Incorporation is to acquire title to, or base or otherwise turn and manage and contract for the Comstock and other lands in the State of Nevada, and to work and develop the same.

It provides for the issue of Shares which will be sold at five dollars each, and is limited upon such shares to FULL PAID AND UNASSESSABLE.

There are many valuable reasons why the Comstock Lands in hand of proprietors are unmarketable either to developed or undeveloped, but the chief reason is to pay a dividend to them. Many of these claimants have for years been offered with their value by Mining Companies, but they have refused to accept such offers, because they could not realize to them. There are of such lands in the Comstock Lode, and from the fact that they have not been developed, they have remained unsold.

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The organization of the COMBINED COMSTOCK COMPANY is in accordance with the laws of the United States, by which any number of persons may form a Company for any purpose, and the Trustees are elected by the Stockholders, and are responsible to them. The Trustees have full control of the whole property, and have full power to carry out the objects of the Company, and to make such contracts as they may deem necessary for the interest of the Company.

The capital stock is fixed at $5,000,000, and is divided into shares of $5 each, which are issued to the stockholders in proportion to the number of shares held by them. The Trustees have full power to sell the property of the Company, and to dissolve the Company and distribute the property among the stockholders, if they deem it for the interest of the Company.

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